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POLICE SO BUSY "HANDLING" STRIKE THEY CANNOT ATTEND TO DYING MAN.

B. F. Underwood Lies Bleeding for 25 Minutes While Police War on Newsboys—Daily World Newsboy Arrested by Max Annanberg—Annanberg Charged With Attempted Murder—Also Slugged.

The morning newspapers in the Publishers' Trust managed to get out with non-union labor early today.

They also were able to distribute papers to the majority of their subscribers in the lying districts.

But they could not get their newspapers on sale on the newsstands except in a few cases, and then under heavy police guard. Also, after they did get papers on sale in these few cases, the selling was not good.

This was the situation until about noon today, when it became evident that the entire force of the city government was to be used to force the sale of the trust non-union newspapers.

It also became evident that the protection of the lives of citizens is considered a secondary matter to the "handling" of the strike by the police.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon B. D. Underwood fell from the window of his typewriter exchange

office on the second floor of the building at 170 West Randolph street.

In falling Underwood struck his head against a sign. The blow was so severe that the sign was smashed to pieces.

Underwood was picked up unconscious and bleeding badly from the ears, and carried into the store of the Hamilton Rubber Company at 168 West Randolph street.

There was every indication that Underwood had suffered a fracture of the skull and was dying.

The Hamilton Rubber Company called up the Central Detail Police Station, and so informed the lieutenant there, requesting that a wagon to take Underwood to a hospital be sent immediately.

The police replied that every wagon was then in use in connection with the strike, but that one would be sent for Underwood "as soon as possible."

The Hamilton Rubber Com-